EATEN BY COYOTES

DEVASTATION OF WATERMELONS IN WESTERN OKLAHOMA.

Thirsty Beasts Have Acquired Taste For the Fruit and Are Increasing in Alarming Numbers, Laying Waste to Large and Valuable Patches-Farmers will Unite

to Wipe Them Out Kingfisher's College.

TALOGA, O. T., Aug. 20.-Something on tirely new in the way of agricultural annovances has been met in this vicinity, and it has assumed such alarming propotions that a united effort on the part of the farmers to fight it will undoubtedly be necessary. The difficulty is none other than the covotes yearning for water melons. It is a lately developed and newly acquired yearning in the stomachs of the yelping jackal and nothing but good, red elon will allay the inner pang.

The country surrounding this place is new and the coyotes never saw such a thing as a water melon before this summer. But some investigating spirit among them went in to probe a melon and

This discovery has spread with wild-fire tapidity seemingly.
Coyotes are increasing in numbers almost nightly, and undoubtedly come in as

far as Beaver county.

At this time of the year all the prairie ponds dry up and these animals become rabid with thirst. It is supposed that it is the water inside the melons which brings

the wolves here in such numbers.

It is no joke with the settlers here. The melon crop is a large and lucrative one, and the number of melons a pack of ten

nia. Up in Kansas a bounty is given for every covoic scalp, but that is not the case in the territory, and the farmer will get nothing extra for his work.

KINGFISHER COLLEGE ASSURED. Articles of Incorporation Which Will Sil nes Skapties.

Smeated Distrated for her Daily Engle KINGPISHER, O. T., Aug. 20.-Those who may have been skeptical as to be establishment of the Congregational college in this city, may now "thrust their hands in " and be convinced, as articles of incorporation have been duly filed. The incorperators: Kinglisher, J. Homer Paraer, John C. Calhoun, William Grimes, Jacob V. Admire: Hennossey, Paul C. Burhaus; Downs, Joel Harper: Stillwater, Richard B. F. ster: Orlando, William H. Camp-bell; Newkirk, J. Wesley Johnson

bell; Newkirk, J. Wesley Johnson.

"Kinglisher College" has been adopted as the name of the association, and "he or near Kinglisher" has bean designated as the piece of business. The object is to establish a college of the liberal arts and sciences with such departments as may be necessary, and the constitution provides for a board of nine trustees, who shall be for a board of nine trustees, who shall be authorized to receive gifts of land, money and other property; to buy and sell land and other property; to build and to hold property for the use of the college up to \$1,000,000

No distinction of race, color or sex will be made in admitting students to the benefits of the college. Term of existence of the college, perpetual.

of the codinge, perpetual.

Thus the great chicational lustitution is assured beyond any possible question, and that under such auspices as will greatly stimulate the enterprising people of this city in their efforts at town build-

As soon as it rains Kingfisher will prick up her ears in boom fashion. At this writing the western sky is dark with clouds, and rain may be expected at any time.

HOUSE AT NEWKIRK

NEWRING, O. T., Aug. 21.-The county court house is nearing completion. It is a fine structure, located near the center of court house square, two story frame and 40x70 feet, with vaults for county records, the east for farms and the real estate men are feeling good. are feeling good. The western portion of this county has had beny rains and the farmers feel very jubilant over the pros-pects of a wheat crop next summer. The corn crop on the Arkansas river

just east of town will be good this year. ewhirk is in need of a grain elevator, and if she had bad one this year there would have been a large amount of grain mark-civel large from the Indian reservation on the exetside of the Arkansas river

The town board of trustees have put down four wells in town and have an bundance of water for fire and town pur-poses, and the wind mills and pumps are ordered for them and will be put up at once with suitable tanks. District court convenes here the second

weeks Despatch to the Delly Eagle.
Woodward, O. T., Aug. 21.—Several of year and count on 19,000 car loads. The this association are getting to be noted stockyards and chutes have recently been put in splendid repair, and stockmen will have no trouble in caring for and leading their cattle when they come here. chittes are fixed in such a position that three cars can be loaded at once.

Miss Nellie McClure was married last night to Mr. James Block, one of the pro-prietors of the Bar Crouch, at Liescomb ust west of here. Both parties are widelenown in this part of Oklahoma, and Mr of our richest and most in-

Captain F S. Harris, or the unclaimed board, sold this week all the unclaimed lots in Woodward. They went for un-ternally high proces, which leads people to Harris, of the townsite usually high proces, which leads people to believe that Woodward real estate is

Billy Holton, who caused the bolt in the Republican party in Klows county, Kan., is down here out of the way of flying hen fruit and sick vegetation. He rides his bicycle as if he had never been pullty of anothing more serious than kissing some

MEN FIGHT LIKE TIGERS.

WOODWARD, Aug. SI.—There was a shooting scrape between Mr. Hyert, manthe Railroad eating house, and W. E. Hobbs of Bester county. It seems that Hobbs owed a bill at the hotel which he refused to settle on account of the proprietor, Mr. Healy, owing him \$115. met the other evening in the office of the hotel, when and where Mr. Hyatt ac quainted Hobbs of the fact that his (H bbs) account was closed at the hotel and that he could not board there any longer midhis book account had been settled. Tob-culminated in het and turbulent words and eventually into a bloody encounter. Hobbs struck Hyatt with a piece of conder into the hotel, which so hurt and infori and Hyatt that he reached beneath the hotel counter and drew forth a "gun," pointed it at Hobbs and pulled the trig-At the report of the gun Hya rushed from the hotel exclaiming. My God! I have killed him." But it did not turn out in such a tragic maoner. The bullet passed between Hobbs' body and down-suspended arm and ploughed it-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. way through the house. Officers were soon upon the scene and Hobbs was ar-rested on the charge of assault with intent to kill. He was bound over until 1 o'clock the next day, when he was held in the sum of \$500 to answer the charge before the grand jury.

POLITICS HOT AT WOODWARD.

WOODWARD, O. T., Aug. 21,-Politics are waxing warm in this county. All three parties will have a strong ticket in the field and each party is sanguine of electing its men. The Republicans published a call this week for a convention to he held September 6 for the purpose on nominating candidates for the severa county offices. The Pops also published a call for the same purpose to meet September 5. This will be the first election ever held in this county and the result is looked forward to with interest. The Relooked forward to with interest. The Re-publicans have a good chance of electing a probate judge and county attorney as the nomines of the Democratic party for those two offices have created a wide-spread dissatisfaction and much bolting in the perty's ranks. If the Pops swing into line with a strong ticket, expecially for probate judge and county attorney, the complexion of the whole result may be aftered.

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ARE LIKE THE LILLIES. New Bedford Strikers Toll Not, Neither Do They Spin.

New Benfond, Aug. 20. - The labor troubles here involve thirteen of the largest cotton manufacturing establishments, with an investment of \$11,400,000 There are 1,042,000 spindles and 15,250 looms involved. Six of the factories are cloth mills and seven are yarn mills

Late this atternoon a big change came over the strike situation. It was generally brileved, in view of the proceedure of the Howland, Roth and the New Belford Manufacturing companies, the strike would soon be settled. It now transpires that every manufacturer in the city, outside those representing the above mills, has decided to shut down for an in-

melon crop is a large and lucrative one, and the number of melons a pack of ten coyotes can make away with in a single night is amazing.

The farmers are talking about organizing a big round up and running all the coyotes into a center and killing them as jack rabbits are done away with in California. Up in Kansas a bounty is given for and although no nethnite agreement was made, tonight they understand that no change was to be made in their wages until the outcome of the spinners's strike in New Bedford was made known. strong sentiment, however, was shown in

MONKEYED WITH THE BOOKS. ALTONA, Pa., Aug. 20.—Mayberry Mil-r, a young clerk in the suspended Second National bank, was arrested tonight on a warrant sworn out by Chief Bank Exami-ner Coffin. Miller's alleged offense is altering the figures in the balance books, which he is said to have done under the direction of Cashier Gardner. The alteration is alleged to have been made six months ago, on the day previous to the visit of the bank examiner, and changed back on the day following that official's departure. This prevented the discovery of a shortage at that time.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Aug. 20.-Dr. S. H. Bream died suddenly this morning from a cerebral hemorrhage. He was one of the most successful physicians in central Kan-sas. He was a graduate of Dickinson College, Philadelphia, and a member of the famous One Hundred and Thirtieth Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry. He leav a a wife, two sens and two daughters. Dr. Brehm was 52 years of age.

ANOTHER CAISSON EXPLODES.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- During the military maneuvers at Evanston today a caisson belonging to Battery A. Second artillery. ded, throwing the cannon upon the seat of the limbre into the air and shattering the cover of the rest chest of the caisson. Three artillerymen were rolled in the dust but none were injured.

HUSBAND ACTED TOO SMART.

BOULDER, Col., Aug. 20.-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hauk quarreled this afternoon and he started out to have a "time." He took his wife learning of it procured a revolver hem. When they came by the wife fired our shots at her husband, who ray away minjured. She then fired at the women

TRY TO FREEZE BRECKINRIDGE.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 20 -Colonel W. C. P. Breckinridge space this afternoon at Getrgetown, the home of Hon. W. C. Owens, his most powerful opponent in his struggie for re-election. His address was an appeal for mercy in as much as he had confessed his sins and laid himself at the feet of his people. His reception was rather cold.

MISSISSIPPI BANKER STARRED Minpais, Tenn., Aug. 20.-D. M. S. Walker, president of the Merchants' and Bankers' bank of Greenville, Miss., was probably fatally stabbed by William Maconteral Witczuski, Mise, tonight. The tragedy grew out of Walker's alleged in-timacy with Magnuder's wife. Walker is one of the wealthiest and most promuent planters in the lower Mississipp, valley,

REUNION AT COREIN.

Confirs, Kan., Aug. 20.-Tomorrow the the stockmen and railroad officers here Chilankia Veterans' association will go have been figuring on the amount of cattle into camp at Dayton's grove for their an that will be shipped from this point told nucl encampment. The encampments of over the state and a great crowd is expected. George W. Glick, Dick Blue and men will speak during the week.

A man clad only in a yellow scarf and furban opens a month stained with the the mange seed just swallowed has already become a small tree with green leaves pushing toward the light. A woman appears next upon the scene, bringing a crying baby in a closed hamper of ba A dozen swords are instantly thrust through the interstices amid the ear piere ing yells of the supposed victim, but as n as the formidable blades are drawn the nine lived infant tumbles out of the basket and salnams to the assem andience, holding out her tiny brown hand for the well deserved "backshoesh. As the fun waxes fast and furious sun dry quarrels and recriminations between the rival magicious attract the interven a little brief authority," symbolised by red turban and blue tunic, soon disperse the performers, hag and baggage, hastening the enforced departure with unlimited kicks and thumps submissively received

Putting It Strong.

Stranger (in train) - A man in your business can't get home very often. I pre-

Commercial-Home? I should say not Why, sir. I get beine so seldon that I can't remember half the time where I live. Have to telegraph to the firm to send me

my address. Stranger—You don't say so Commercial-That's straight. Why one time I was away so long that I forgot I'd ever been married, and I took such fancy to a pretty woman I met in a strange

town that I stoped with her.

Stranger—My! My!

Commercial—Yes, it would have been a terrible thing, but when I called on the firm during my honeymoon and introduced her the old man told me she was my wife before. - Agents' Herald.

EYEINGTHE TEUTON ELECTRIC BRIEFS. STOLE HIS NAME.

GERMAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE IS WATCHED BY POLITICIANS.

It Will Hold a Meeting in Salina Soon and Determine to Which Party It Will Throw Its United Strength-Overmeyer and the Democrats Will Try To Secure the En-

dorsement - General Kanuas

profal Disputch to the Datty Earle. Topeka, Aug. 30 -All eyes, among the oliticiaus in Kansas, are turned to the meeting of the German-American League which meets in Salina, September 4.

The reason there is so much interest fr this convention is that the leaders of the league have given it out that the sole busness in hand is to determine where to throw the league vote at the next election. They claim 20,000 votes in Kansas, and they are going to resolve that these votes shall go to the political organization which nearest represents the views of the

members of the league. It is thought here that there is not much doubt but that the league will indorse the state Democratic ticket, because of Over-

meyer's auti prohibition views. It is understood that the Populists have had several emissaries treating with the Germans, but they were repulsed by the statement that no man from the Fatherland would think of supporting a party which stood for female suffrace.

What is exercising the politicians more than anything else, however, is the question whether the Gormans will carry their endorsement to the county ticket. If they do, it is going to cut an important figure in the election. They have an organiza-tion in sixty-six out of the 105 country in the state, and in close country their en dorsement would be worth a great deal by the party receiving it and dreaded by those whom they oppose.

SCOTT REPUBLICANS TO WIN.

social Dispatch to the Daily Eagle. SCOTT CITY, Kan., Aug. 20.-The Republicans of Scott county Saturday held a most enthusiastic and harmonious mass convention, and nominated a ticket that is sure to march to victory. The Pops acknowledge the strength of the ticket and do not expect to defeat it. That discord and disgust with the managers of the p party is this county which exists is evinced on every hand,

The Republican nominees are Representative W. A. Thomson, Clerk District Court David Lloyd, Probate Judge J. H. Ball. County Superintendent C. J. Van Antwerp, County Attorney J. A. Jenkins and Commissioner E E. Coffin.

EX GOVERNOR ROBINSON BURIED. Lawherce, Kan., Aug. 20.—Ex-Governor Charles Robinson was buried here yester-day. All the public buildings were draped in mourning and all flags were at half-mass. A number of prominent Kansans ere present. Among them were: Hon, J. rootin of Ottawa, ex-Governor George Anthony of Ottawa, W. C. Jones of D. R. Anthony and James F. Lezats cavenworth, Judge Adams and ex-Govnor Osborn of Topeka, ex-Governor L. Humparey of Independence, Rev. W. C. enney and John Sullivan of Kansas City. he funeral took place at the Plymous Congregational church, and the remains lay in state there from 1.30 till 8.30, and were viewed by a large number of the friends and acquaintances of the deceased. The pull bearers for the occasion were closel O. E. Leonard, J. G. Sands, H. S. Clarke, O. A. Ranscome, Judge Charles Chadwick and Paul R. Brooks.

Since the death of Governor Robinson Since the death of Governor Robinson Mrs. Robinson has received telegrams of condolesce from Governor L-welling, ex-Governor L. U. Humphrey, ex-Governor J. P. St. John, Hon. C. K. Hollday, Hon. J. K. Groedin, Chancellor Frank H. Snow, who is now in Mexico; ex-Governor George T. Anthony, D. R. Anthony, General C. W. Miller and other franks. W. Biair and others.

FINE HORSES ARE BURNED. LAWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 20 .- A barn benging to E. H. Vanhoesen, one of the and killed one instantly. She is under fluest in the county, was burned at an early hour this morning. There were six orses burned and a large amount of farm achinery and other property, so that the oss will reach at least \$5,000. There was no insurance. It is thought to have been the work of incendiaries. Mr. Vanhoesen ent fourteen miles southwest of

Lawrence. IRRIGATION DELEGATES NAMED. TOPEKA, Aug. 20.—Delegates have been appointed to represent Kansas at the meeting of the national irrigation congress to be held in Denver, beginning September 3, be field in Deaver, beginning September 3, as follows: J. S. Emery, of Lawrence; D. M. Frost, Garden City; E. R. Moses, Great Bend; E. B. Cowattl and John F. Frost, Topeka; W. R. Sutton, Russell: Robert Hay, Junction City; G. H. Fullyer, Manhattan; F. D. Smith, Kinsley; T. E. Dewey, Abiene: Mayorf-Giuck and Mr. Milton, Dodge City, and Tully Scott, of Oberlin.

Kidney and liver troubles and pains in

RUMPUS OVER A HAY PRESS. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 22.-The Kansas City Hay Press company has sued General H. F. Devol, who was collector of internal revenue under President Harrison, his son, George Devol, and W.S. Livengood for \$50,000 damages for infringements of patents. The detendants have been msk. g hay presses for several months as the evol-laving ood Manufacturing company the pleadings the charge is made at Livingood, who is the active manager lerent patents owned by the plaintiff

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Send to a pestal cant and get our book or NATIONAL LEAD CO.

St. Leuis Branch, Clark Avenue and Tenth Street, St. Louis,

The town of Cagnes, west of Nice, burned yesterday. The merchants of Lima are alarmed as the rebels are closing in on Lima,

The Coxey army has adopted the prison stripe for a uniform. Carl Brown is wearng such a suit. The president yesterday nominated Thomas W. Anderson for postmaster at

James Kitchen, the oldest practicing physician in Philadelphia, died last night. He was born in 1899. Corbett has telegraphed his acceptance of the Sioux City Athletic club's offer for

a fight with Jackson. Luns, the famous border bandit of Mexico, with his wife, were killed by Mexi-can soldiers Sundsy.

Yesterday au attempt was made to wreck an excursion train on the George town loop in Colorado. The vacht Santinita won the Cape May up from the Brittania yesterday. She rill defend it against the Vigilant, Sept. 9. Mrs. R. F. Morgan, of Monett, Mo. yes-erlay gave birth to three girls and one

Altogether they weight sixteen A cablegram from Consul Thomas at Marsailles, says there have been twenty-one deaths from cholera there since the

boy.

Sunday night a freight train on the Wabash struck a horse near St. Louis. The engineer and three tramps were killed. Five tramps were injured. A World dispatch from Kingston, Jameica, says: Advices from Hayti of the 17th say President Hypolite is serious

ly ill, and there is much anxiety in conse Louis Henry, [said to be the son of a prominent business man of Dallas, Texas, was arrested last night at Chicago charged with forging several checks for small

The Nonparefi Printing and Publishing company of Council Bluffs, Ia., was placed in receivers' hands today. The company published the Daily Nonpareli for thirty cars. It was the oldest daily paper in he state.

Eastern stockholders of the Grand ave ue street railway of Kansas City today filed a bill in equity in the circuit court here declaring the Kansas City, Indepen-dence and Park Line rallway, a small suburban road, to be involved and asking for a receiver.

The New York fast express bound for St. Louis on the Vandalia, was ditched two miles west of Pocahontas, Ills., last even-ing, and all on board had a miraculous escaps from death. While running fortyfive miles an hour, three mail and or haggage car left the track and turned over.

The thirteenth annual encampment of he order of Sons of Veterans opened at Davenport resterday moraling with 320 delegates present. The reports of Commander-in-Chief McCabe of Baston and Quartermaster-General Lobenstein of Chicago show the order to be successful. cago show the order to be in good condition. Other reports show betterment of the financial condition of the order, but less membership in good standing.

THE FALLING APPLE.

A New Theory Which Promises to Eclipse That of Sir Isaac Newton.

While Sir Isaac Newton was idly wandering his way through the shady avenues of an apple orchard but a few centuries back his silent thoughts were abruptly disturbed by a sharp crack upon his cranium.

On recovering his senses he discovered that a large, ripe descendant of the forbidden fruit had become detached from a well laden branch and for some unknown reason had made its way toward the ground, though incidentally meeting with an obstacle which retarded its course

This simple incident set Mr. Newton to thinking, and he wondered why the apple should fall downward and not upward. This gave rise to additional meditation, while others took up the study, and it was finally contended that there was a force which caused all things to sink to the earth, and so, upon Sir Isaac's discovery, the laws of attraction and gravitation were founded until now the Newtonian theory is recognized in physics as a scientific

truth Robert Stevenson, in a recent lecture before the Academy of Science, made it known that the illustrious Isaac not in it," so to speak, and that his theory as regards the falling of an apple down ward was simply the product of a diseased

imagination. Mr. Stevenson does not hold that an apple should make its way heavenward to feed the angels, but contends that the Newtonian laws have nothing to do with the production of the laws of gravitation, and that if the world revolved at a greater velocity than its present limit the inhal itants thereon would be enabled to walk about in the air without the least inconvenience, while apples would fall upward, downward, eastward, westward or any

other direction, at the mercy of the wind He further contended that a horizontal bar would reach the ground much quicker than a falling body and concluded by stating upon authority that the common say 'the sun rises" or the "sun sets" is positively false, as the sun is ionary, while it is the earth that revolves once every 24 hours, thus meeting the sun daily .- San Francisco Call.

NOT A PORTER'S STRIKE.

Funny Experience of a Congressman That

Looked Like a Plea For a Tip. "I had what at first seemed to me a rather funny experience, but what I see now to be simply a means to dodge a new wrinkle of the deadbeats on the sleeping car the other night," said a member congress to a reporter after a holiday spent at Cape May.

When I got in the car, it was quite late, and as it was a small station I had not bought a sleeping car ticket, waiting to pay for my berth on the car. When I got on, I told the porter I had no berth engaged, pulled out my purse and in the dim light fished out and gave him a \$2 bill and started to walk back to the smoking compartment. He followed me and said, 'That was a \$2 bill, sir,' at the same time exhibiting it to me. I was very much surprised, of course, and said. Why, yes-That's the fare, isn't it? 'Yes, si the reply; 'that's all right, sir.' a minute trying to imagine what the fellow wanted. It was altogether too early o hint for a fee, especially as the be allotted to me was already made up. As I could not make up my mind wi reason for this conduct was, I stepped back and asked the porter what he meant he replied, 'I see you are puzzled, boss. The fact is every now and then a gentleman hands me a dollar and then the next morning or postops after a sincke asks me for the change, declaring that it was a 85 note. I simply called your attention to the fact that it was a \$2 note. If a passenger trakes a charge to the conductor that he gave the portera \$5 bill, of course the conductor can't deny it, and we have to pay the difference. I've lest money that way." - Washington Times.

Good Advice.

Never sacrifice comfort or health to appearance. It is a fearful price to pay for the approval of a class of people whose opinion is of so little worth that it can be bought with fine appearance or elegant furniture.-Washington Star.

The Dutch army in the East Indies numbers 32,000, over one half being na-tives. The navy is partly colonial, partly royal and is supported in part by the col-

QUEER STORY WHICH COMES FROM QUEBEC, CANADA.

Defaulter is Injured and Taken to a Hospital Where He Makes the Acquaintance of a Man Whom He Supposes to Be Dying-He Assumes His Name and the Man Lives and is Setenced

To Eour Years'

In Prison.

QUEBLC, Aug. 29.—Quite a sensational tory has been told in connection with the arrest made in February last of Hugh Annandale under the charge of embezziemen from the Bank of New Castle. It will be remembered that Annandale, whose extradition has been granted by the American uthorities, was tried in England and so puitted, his innocence being clearly proven The following is a summary of the story told by the man himself:

"A man named Arnold ran away from A man named Arnold ran away from the piace with a large stun of money by longing to the bank and crossed over to America. He landed at New York and while being driven to Baltimore in a wagon, was the vietlm of a serious accilent and was taken to a hespital. He made the acquaintance of another pulse, suffering with a grave disease of the luous. The patient was a Mr. Annandale. unus. Serious fears were entertained by the doc-tors for Mr. Aunaudale, and thinking the latter would never leave the hospital, de-faulter Arnold, after his recovery, disappeared and traveled under the name of Augustale, and thus succeeded in folling the police. One night he was killed in a railway accident at Baltimore, and the coroner, not knowing that the deceased was a criminal, informed his family in England and held the usual inquest. Later on the police put on a faise track, arrested Arranandale, who had left the hospital, and the ater was delivered to the British authorfrom the American government, and will institute an action for \$25,000.

LIVELY AS A TROUT

is the individual who after a long slege finds himself liberated from the close blockade of the enemy, constipation. Many persons of a bilitors habit are troubled with constriction of the bowels. They always find relief, and that speedily, without prioring or trouble of any sort.

Denver Road Race.

Denver Road Race.

Denver, Aug. 20—In the great road race here yest-rday H. L. Dobeou of Canon City, Col., with eleven minute- handlesp, was the first man in at 11:28:38. A. J. Banks of D-aver, with 10:30 handlesp, second; W. M. Euright of Sioux City, Ia, with eleven minutes, was third, M. Kruetz of Denver, ten minutes, fourth, G. A. Maxwell of Winfield, Kan, nine minutes, fifth, W. K. Fehleisen of Wichita, Kan, ten minutes, was sixth; Wichita, Kan., teu minutes, was sixth; William Schoell of Lincoln, Non., eight

thutes, seventh.
The first scratch man was A. Gardner of The first scratch man was A. Gardner of Chicago, who was the Iwenty-seventh man over the tape. He was followed by C. M. Murphy of Brooklyn, N. Y. also a scratch man, and C. F. Barnett of Lincoln, Neb., with a handicap of four minutes, was next, and he was followed by H. L. Denson of Chicago, scratch.

Gardner's time was 1:22:41, Murphy's 1:22:42, Dodson's 1:22:45. Schnell of Lincoln, made the next best time in 1:25:57. 22:42, Dodson's 1:22:45. Schnell of I ob, made the next best time in 1:22:57.

He Could Fill the Bill.

Great Editor-I advertised for a private ecretary, whose chief duties will be to sit in the antercom and keep poets, bores and other undesirable persons at bay. The position requires something of a diplomat as well as of a fluent linguist. You would on long ovate leaves.

not do at all. h-wh-where you make a m mistake, squire! As sus-sus-soon's a bubbore cuc-cuc-came in I'd bug-bug-begin to tell a liong sis story, and before I'd guggug-got half through, bub-bub-betw whu-wh-what I'd sus-sus-say and what I'd bent tip accelerates this action. Stahl tut-try to sus-say I'd have him cuc-cuccompletely tut-tired out. I min't mumm much of a dud-diplomat perhaps, but as a ! I linguist I'm a cuc-cuc-caution.

The Short Eared Owl. The natives of Alaska say that the short eared owl, which is rather stupid and has a peculiarly shaped head, was originally a Stile girl turned into a bird with a very long bill, transformed, she started up in a wild, corefused way and flew plump against the side of a house, compressing her bill and flat-tening her face. -- Youth's Companion.

Circumvention. "My wife and I had a lively discussion But I got the last word."

"Yes She acknowledged it berself this 'How did you manage it !-"Talked in my sleep."-Washington

Star.



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WEATHER BULLETIN.

Weather for Wichits and vicinity today-air nntil Wednesday, cooler by Tuesday Highest temperature yesterday. Clear weather: light southwest wind. Average for month thus far August average past five years Average for 17th day. FREE L. JOHNSON, Observer, Washington, Aug. 20.-The following &

the forecast up this p. m. Taesday: For Kaneas-Fair, variable winds, For Colorado-Fair; warmer; southwest

For Oklahoma-Fair; southeast winds,

THE POWER OF THE TUMAN EYE It Sub-Jued a Cast Iron Buildeg, but Not the Man Who Owned Him.

A family druggist in North Chicago ham pened to look up from the tub of fruit sirup he was compounding and was as-tonished to see the shattered wreck of a man enter and throw itself upon a chair. The wreck was in an awful condition, bleeding, like Colonel Marco Bozarris, at What in the name of Sir Walter Scott

has happened to you?" cried the druggist. Pour a few quarts of arnica on responded the wreck wearily, "and I'll

The druggist stitched him up and soaked bim in healing fluids and listened for the

"I live on Clifton avenue," said the Wheel stake pleased the crowd immersely, and it the little gray keeps up her gait to maturity she is likely to secome even more on iton tamers, and I came to the conclusion that the human eye would subdue the ways at the flish, is the first easily sion that the human eye would subdue any beast that walks. I tried it on all the animals in the neighborhood and it seemed to work all right. For two or three weeks I want around subduing things with my eye. Then I got into an argument with a neighbor on the question. He held that a really fierce animal didn't care a red cent for the human eye. I offered to bet \$10 that he couldn't produce an animal that I couldn't conquer by looking at."

"I can guess the rist," said the drangist. "He trotted out a hig mastiff with a mouth as large as the arctic regions, and the wind was large as the arctic regions, and the wind way at the finish, in the first easily breakers as in \$155. He owner, Mr. Couley, thinks sue said the in the first easily reducing he record to 2:155. He owner, Mr. Couley, thinks sue said the in the first easily reducing he record to 2:155. He owner, Mr. Couley, thinks sue said the in the first easily reducing he record to 2:155. He owner, Mr. Couley, thinks sue said the in the first easily reducing he record to 2:155. He owner, Mr. Couley, thinks sue said the in the first easily reducing he record to 2:155. He owner, Mr. Couley, thinks sue said the in the first easily reducing he record to 2:155. He owner, Mr. Couley, thinks sue said the in the first easily reducing he record to 2:155. He owner, Mr. Couley, thinks sue said the in the first easily reducing her record to 2:155. He owner, Mr. Couley, thinks sue said the in the first easily reducing her record to 2:155. He owner, Mr. Couley, thinks sue said the in the first easily reducing her record to 2:155. He owner, Mr. Couley, thinks sue said the in the first easily reducing her record to 2:155. He owner, Mr. Couley, thinks sue said the further during her couldn't said the first easily and the first easily and the first could her first easily and the first easily sion that the human eye would subdue any beast that walks. I tried it on all the

a mouth as large as the arctic regions, and subdue to amount to anything, and in the really grand symposium that followed

that was sitting on the porch. Several strangers were there to see the experiment and I went to work. I stared into the orbs of that beast for 15 minutes, and it didn't seem to move a muscle. Then, to show that it was thoroughly subdued, I went up and placed my hand on its head. It was a cast fron buildog and was subdued when it first came from the foundry. While the spectators were laughling I sailed into my neighbor, determined to whip him all round the block and up and down an

LEAVES AND RAIN.

Methods by Which Plants Dispose of an Excess of Water.

Mr. E. Stahl has been making a study of lenf forms in relation to the rainfall, chiefly in the Botanic gardens of Buiten zorg, and he says that, while a large leaf surface partly provides for the removal of water by transpiration, there are other distinct methods by which plants are helped to dispose of any excess of water accomulating upon them as speedily as possible. One of these is the adoption of the sleeping position by leaves, such as those of the sensitive plant, so that when the horizontal leaves bend upward the raindrops run off by the base of the leaf. ture is drained off by long points to the leaves. These points occur on the labes of divided leaves, but are most remarkable

In some plants the prolonged midrib has Ricketts (who stutters a trifle)-That's the form of a wide channel, but generally it slightly curved at the end. As the water miles, he shape a nours and 42 minoring trickles down the inclined narrow points. The best previous record was 10 days, 4 it passes from the upper to the under sur | hours and & minutes before dropping from the leaf, and the found that the leaves of Justicia picta which he carefully rounded retained moisture for an hour, while those with the dropping points left on were dry to 20 minutes match here. the leaf lightens its weight, helps trunspiration and cleanses the surface. verification of this we are reminded that after a shower the pointed leaves of the For some reason she was ash, willow, etc., have had the dust quite washed out, while rounded leaves like much like a curtew's. Finding herself thus those of the oak are still dirty. - Garden

Waking "Rip" Up. Mr. Joseph Jefferson was playing "Rip Van Winkle" in Chicago when he to the theater one night much exhausted by a long day's fishing. When the tain rose on the third set, it disclosed the white haired Rip still deep in his 20 years' Five, 10, 20 minutes passed, and he tild not waken. The fact was that all the time Jefferson was really sleeping.

Finally the gallery became uproarious, and a man called out, "Is there going to be 10 years more of this snoone business!" this time Jefferson began to snore This decided the prompter, who spened

a small trap and began to prod Rip from

right through, 'ductor," The audience was transfixed with

amazement. An instant later Jefferson sat up, with a load shrick and evidently in agony. The will a purse of \$500 added.

exasperated prompter had "jabbed" him GENERAL SPORTING NOTES. with a pin - Family Magazine.

Can any one still prate of the good old three after reading the following extract the following extract the following extract to account \$250,000. from a sixteenth century book emitted

The Accomplished Lady's Rich Closet
or Ingenious Sentiments. This Representation of the Sentiment of Sentiment Sentiments. The Accomplished Lady's Elich Closet Stamboul, 2019, is being trained at training?"

Charter this park, Hartford, Coun.

charry to keep her body straight and not them. can by any means with her elbows, nor by ravenous gesture discover a variations owned by in the fill toker, the ex-lam-appetite. Talk not when you have ment many chieftane. In your much, and do not smooth like a Rob mewers has bought the parse to pig nor renture to ent spoon most so hot By, notice, and will campaign non the bar that the tears stand in your eyes, which is gone of the season. as unseeming as the gentlewoman who pre-tended to have as little a stamach as she had a mount, and therefore would not swallow her peas by spoonful, but took them one by one and mu them in two be-fore she would not them. It is very unthem one to one any force and force a draft that your seemly to drink so large a draft that your breath is almost gone and you are forced to blow strongly to mourer yourself. — the size of Belle Vara, 1.00%.

At Chicago, The Congresous and Haud-man are the strong considers for the Futurity. Figure Matternan and Linear have been deniated out of this rule.

like my new play? The my new play?

Critic—Splendid! Wonderful! So realistic! Especially the burglars in it.

Even their dialogue is stolen.—Berlin

Wonderful! So when he beat Anote Lord Clinton, MailWilles and William Pean at Yerre Hance.

The time of the case wor 241, 2429, 248, 2589, 2589.

ALIX GOES TODAY

SHE WILL BE SENT AGAINST NANCY HANK'S FAST RECORD.

Rapid Little Mare Will Make the Effort of Her Life, and Try and Climb Into the Topmest Scat of the Turf-Directly Preparing to Break arlon's Record - Ethei A. Scores a Great

Victory at

Chicago.

CHECAGO, Aug. 20.-Tomorrow, swift little Asix, who esptured all hearts at Terre Hause, will be put to the great test. She will go against the record of the great Nanoy Hanks. This record is 2:04. As Nancy Hanks succeeded Mand S., so many think Alix will better Nancy Hanks. Wednesday Directly will try to brack Arion's 2 year-old mark of 2.10% and Tuursday Directum will be son against

tils own record.
The victory today of Ethel A, in the Sule

nouth as large as the arctic regions, and utried to subdue it, and it wouldn't purse \$\xi_000 \text{E hei A woo in three straight bouse to amount to anything, and in the hilly grand symposium that followed Noule, Serving R. Hous and Recheisy also

really grand symposium that followed the dog tried to make a record at plain and fancy chewing and succeeded."

"That sounds reasonable enough," replied the wreck wearily, "but it wasn't the way it happened. My neighbor took me into a strange yard by moonlight and asked me to hypnotize a big sorrel buildeg that was sitting on the porch. Several

Monotony Witte at Jerome.

NEW YORK, Aug. 50.—The third race at Jetomic Para was a good betting control, even though Heche was an odds on its vorise. Morry Monorch was fanced next with Bessetian next and Stonenedle the outsider. Stonenedle bel all the way to the stretch and then was overtaken by Rocco-and Fassetiaw, flushing there is alley, and you see the result. I wish that you would pour a pint of oil of sassafras down my nock."—Chicago Tribune.

IFAVES AND RAIN

LEAVES AND RAIN head of the sire ch, when lattlefield got to work on Monotony and before Dougett knew it he was to a difficulty, and to a ter-rific finish Monotony was by half a length

> SARATOGA, N. Y. Aug 29.—There were a beavy storm lestingly which left the track in bad condition, and this state of affairs was readered worse by a structure of showers that set in today. Ten Thousand Dollar Stallion. Sr Louis Ang. 29 - A special to the Republican from General, Ma., say: The stallon Ontanoulus, 2274, valued at \$10, 000, and twin brother to Unline, died to night at Leah slock farm. His carnings

Bad Day at Saratoga.

West's Filly Is Dead.

CINCINNATI, Octo, Aug. 20. — P. M. West's brown filly. Margie. I years old best George Kinney Rose R. Valued at 10, 000 died at Letonia last aught. Stanwood's Record Is Made. NEW Yong, Aug. 10.-Stanwood finished the run from Chicago to New York, 1000

This Does Settle It.

Sporx Civy, In., Aug. 20 - "I will not permit this prize fight to occur within the corporate limits of Scotz City, and Mayor Fletcher, in speaking of the efficiency being made to get the Corbett Jack of match here. "What is more I doubt if I This rapid removal of water from will be allowed to be fought on lower lightens its weight, helps transon. So far as my jurisdiction is one of and cleaness the surface. In cernal I shall qualiterably oppose it."

> Lords Punishes Zeigler. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug 26-Fully 8,000 people new Horses M, Leeds, the Atlautic City lightweight, fight Owen Zeig

fer, the ex-americal light weight charmon of the United States, in a four-round boat tonight. No nection was rendered but it was conceiled that Levils was ton best man. Are Held for Manulaughter. OMARA, Aug. 10.—Sandy tenewold and others, no positionary trial at Places neuth for causing the finals of Puglist Robbins in a recont prote fight, was today

bound over on the charge of mensions had Greeword was reinseed on \$750 ball. Th Anson's Patner Is III.

NEW York, Ang. 10. - Captain Arson left New York today for Marshell, Le., whither he was summoned by a disparen announcing the dangerous libers of his father. Senderson Champion Runner. The much traveled comedian began to furnile in his pocket for an imaginary railroad ticket and muttered, "Going thinks through "ductor"

DESTRICC:, Ang. 30.—A. S. Hender-son won the American champiouship 100 pard fout cate today against ting other creek American sprinters. About 5,000

people were in attendance. The result our prised the friends of Murris, who had becared their man to a star list?! The race was for a sweep-lakes of \$2.0,

Alterion, 29%, is said to again show signs of lamesess.

A gentlewoman, being at table, must each finally mot nerve that one beat David B., Edit, by Forest Prince, is

In Runnin the Yester in Second to entract

Mr. Delawanna-You know we don't have a property have dinner till hos Sandays, in order took and but outs not often white, a have dinner hill a on Sundays, in order gets not by but only not even moder, and to give the girls time to go to church. He is lied up and teaten an hear before he Mr. Murray Hill-Great Scott Why about the trilly also into going for didn't you tell me that at broadcast level as the course.